

An Interpretive Report

POW's forgotten

by Martha McGuire

WHILE WE HERE AT UMD begin another quarter, somewhere over in North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam and Laos, American prisoners of war (POW's) are starting another day, month or possibly year of captivity.

These prisoners, numbered anywhere from 320 by the North Vietnamese to 1325 by the United States, live in hot dingy cells with a diet of pumpkin soup and fish heads or chunks of pig fat with bristles, said Mrs. Donald Wheat, a Duluth resident who wants to do something about the problem.

Correspondence with these prisoners is almost non-existent. Packages are sent but not acknowledged.

Mrs. Wheat has been in contact with Mr. H. Ross Perot who is head of a movement to show North Viet Nam that Americans are interested in their prisoners, and that the rules established by the Geneva conventions should be upheld.

OUR OPINIONS on the treatment of prisoners in North Viet Nam rests largely with our sense of values. Our values are not those held by the North Vietnamese, however. According to information Mrs. Wheat had the North Vietnamese do not accept mail from their men held prisoners by the United States nor do they care if their men are returned to their families. This shows the difference of values.

North Viet Nam, according to Perot, is susceptible to American public opinion. Perot feels that through thousands of letters we can show North Viet Nam that we care about our prisoners. If you wish to help in this effort send a letter, it need not be more than a sentence, to:

Mr. H. Ross Perot
Box 100,000
Dallas, Texas 75235

and let him know how you feel.

Through these letters we can let the men know that they are in our thoughts.

Shercliffe will take over

ASTATESMAN EXCLUSIVE

by Tom Knutson

TERRY SHERCLIFFE IS THE NEW UMD HOCKEY COACH, successor to Bill Selman, although official announcement of the move has been delayed by complications with the University of Minnesota.

The Board of Regents has asked for more information concerning the matter before passing approval, which is expected at any time. No word had been received from Minneapolis as of Tuesday night, and finalization of the switch in coaches could be postponed as long as April 10. Nonetheless, Shercliffe, who became the



Shercliffe

leading candidate for the job when Michigan Tech Coach John MacInnes declined the UMD offer, had been offered and accepted the job as UMD's eighth hockey mentor.

"I consider it an honor to be named hockey coach at my Alma Mater (1962-65)," Shercliffe said "and a chance to coach in the WCHA, the top hockey league in the nation, and in Duluth, the top hockey area."

"**WE'VE SPEND QUITE** a lot of time already looking at the top prospects, including one of the best crops of high school seniors in Minnesota in years. In my mind, I know which boys I want and it's my job now to go out and convince them that UMD is the best place to develop their hockey skills and to get a fine education."

Shercliffe's emphasis as he heads into his new job will be "based on a better communication between the coach and the players. I have to convince the boys that we're all working for the same goal through a common cause. And, because of this common cause, I hope a sense of pride will derive from our efforts."

"I want to get away from sayings such as 'we lost because somebody had a bad game.' Whether we win or lose, I want each player to know he is contributing to the team, and success or failure depends on how the team plays, not how one or two players play."

SHERCLIFFE HAS ASSISTED under Coaches Romano and Selman during his three years at UMD, and before that, he held a head coaching position at Osseo High School near the Twin Cities. The Bulldog's new coach, a Regina, Saskatchewan native, was an alternate captain with the Bulldogs in his senior year and was voted UMD's outstanding senior athlete of 1964-65.

Recruiting has probably been Shercliffe's most admirable credential as he ventures into his new post. Although he received little recognition for this year's talented freshman crop, Shercliffe was dominant in landing many of UMD's imports.

"I don't know how big a factor I was," Shercliffe reflected. "Some boys have told me they

came to UMD because of my recruiting, but that's not the important thing. I will say that I did lay the groundwork for the incoming kids, but that's the job of an assistant coach."

WHOEVER SUCCEEDS SHERCLIFFE as assistant coach will have recruiting as his prime task.

"I don't suppose I'll be as active in recruiting as I have been in the past," Shercliffe explained, "simply because the assistant coach can get away whereas I won't be able to as much. You can easily get someone to substitute for the Jayvee coach, but the head coach must be present all the time."

At any rate, Shercliffe has been doing all the recruiting since the announcement of Selman's resignation.

"**AT THIS POINT,** I know what boys I want. But because we have a lot of talent right now, I'm out to recruit only those boys who I think can challenge for a starting position on the varsity team. Ron Busniuk is the only regular player graduating, so any recruitee is going to have to step in right away or seriously challenge somebody for a position, because I feel I first have an obligation to the players we already have here. If I see a player who is as good as one of our boys, but no better, then I feel I owe it to our player to give him the chance to play."

Shercliffe also feels an obligation to the Minnesota hockey player in a somewhat similar philosophy as Minnesota's Glen Sonmor. If the Minnesota hockey player can't help the team, however, Shercliffe says he must search elsewhere for the essential help. Minnesota's high schools will be carefully scanned first.

"The toughest part of the whole deal is that it creates some unhappy boys who get beaten out for a position, and this is the last thing we want," Shercliffe stated. "I think it's very important that a player graduates from UMD a happy player so he'll spread the good word about UMD and it's hockey program."

(continued on page 11)

statesman

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Duluth, Minnesota

April 2, 1970

ROTC may switch to extension division

A UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA committee on University-Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) relationships recommended recently that the ROTC program lose its departmental status and that academic credit be removed from some ROTC courses.

The committee's report, a result of an 11-month study, recommended that all four ROTC units (Army, Navy and Air Force on the Twin Cities campus and Air ROTC on the Duluth campus) be made programs under the General Extension Division. It also recommended that the Department of Defense pay the total cost of maintaining ROTC units on campus and that the University "cease immediately the inclusion of military personnel in the ceremonial occasions of the University."

Regents' Professor E. Adamson, Hoebel, chairman of the 16-man student-faculty committee, said that a majority of the committee agreed on all points except the recommended location of ROTC.

A minority report recommended that the Duluth ROTC unit remain a regular department of the Duluth campus, administratively responsible to the academic dean, and that the three Twin Cities units be placed in the College of Liberal Arts where interaction of ROTC and the liberal arts curriculum would be maximized.

AT PRESENT ALL three units on the Twin Cities campus are located directly under the vice president for academic administration.

The committee also said that although it could find no legal requirement for having ROTC on campus, this was not in itself an argument for its discontinuation.

Other recommendations were:

That the Standing ROTC Committee be replaced by an executive committee made up of faculty and students with active responsibility for evaluating and developing ROTC programs, assigning proper academic credit to ROTC classes and reviewing nominations for officers to be

assigned to the University as ROTC staff members. Recommendations would be transmitted to the dean of the General Extension Division and then to the vice president for academic administration — the usual manner in which University (continued on page 2)

Student Association departmental caucuses to elect delegates to the nominating convention will be held at 2:30 p.m., April 6 in the Rafters. The nominating convention will be held at 9:30 a.m., April 7 in Kirby Ballroom.

"Earth Days" approaching

SENATOR WALTER F. MONDALE, (D - Minn.), will open the first day of the three-day "Earth Days" observance at UMD at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 22 in Kirby Student Center Ballroom with a talk on man's abuse of the environment.

"Earth Days" part of the national environmental "teach-in" to be held throughout the United States April 22-24, will focus on environmental problems of the area and seek possibilities for future environmental planning.

The observance will include panel discussions on the Boundary

Waters Canoe Area, the population explosion, and the planning for utilization of local natural resources.

Panel participants will include UMD faculty and students and authorities from Northeastern Minnesota. Northeastern Minnesota industries have been invited to set up educational exhibits on campus during the three days.

The program is being coordinated by the UMD chapter of the Students for Environmental Defense (SED) with the cooperation from the Duluth League of Women Voters.



MEMBERS of Students for Environmental Defense trek across lonely Kawishiwi Lake in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area during a Spring break snowshoe expedition. Photo by Craig Borek.

Teach-in stops destruction

THE MASSIVE "Teach-In on the Environment" scheduled to take place on more than a thousand college campuses April 22 offers dramatic hope that further destruction of our planet be stopped, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), the man who initiated the project.

Writing in the April *Reader's Digest*, Sen. Nelson said that he first proposed the national environmental teach-ins in a speech at Seattle last fall.

"We expected the response to be good," he wrote. "It has been tremendous. A thousand colleges and universities are expected to participate, along with hundreds of high schools, civic groups, and conservation organizations that have also offered a helping hand to make the day a success."

THE SENATOR SAID the movement to protest further damage to the environment "had already produced a series of small miracles in college communities across the nation." University of Illinois students pulled 30 tons of refuse from a creek near the Champaign campus. Washington, D.C. law students brought legal action recently to force the transit authority to reduce pollution from its buses. Texas University students managed to save some trees that the university had planned to cut down. Students at the State University of New York prevented the bulldozing of a 50-acre marsh on the edge of the campus.

While local projects will form the major focus of the April 22 Teach-Ins, Sen. Nelson said that the concerns voiced on that day may lead ultimately to "some radical changes in our national habits."

"ARE WE PREPARED, for example, to make economic modifications in our system to reverse the disastrous trend... to dispose of disposable bottles... to say to the oil companies that they must not drill offshore... to develop a land-use policy, to say, 'You must not destroy anymore?'"

The Teach-Ins will dramatize these questions, Nelson said. But April 22 will be a success only if it sparks "a national commitment to do something," Sen Nelson writes.

UMD hosts science fair

THE 17TH ANNUAL Northeastern Minnesota Regional Science Fair will be held Friday and Saturday April 10-11 in Kirby Student Center Ballroom. An estimated 125 students will participate from schools in Carlton, Cook, Lake, Pine, and St. Louis counties.

Exhibits will be set up from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 with judging from 7:30-10 p.m. Exhibits will be open to the public from 8-10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11. Dr. Stanley Dagley, professor of biochemistry at the University in St. Paul will lecture following the exhibition.

An additional 20 research papers will be entered in competition.

Dr. Donald D. Harriss, UMD professor of chemistry, is the regional fair director. Sister Helen Michael, instructor at Holy Rosary School, Duluth, is in charge of research paper judging. Dr. Donald Jackson, professor of engineering and astronomy, is the regional director of the Minnesota Academy of Science.

Blue ribbon exhibits will be sent to the state science fair April 16-18 at the Pick-Nicolet Hotel in Minneapolis.

Von Glahn updates law text

THE SECOND EDITION of "Law Among Nations," an introduction to public international law, has been written by Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, professor and head of political science at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD).

The new edition, published by MacMillan Company, New York City, has been revised to include discussions of such recent topics



von Glahn

as the hijacking of airliners, the Pueblo incident, the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and the Vietnam War.

THE TEXTBOOK, already in use in many colleges and universities in the US is intended for use in introductory courses for undergraduate students. Several subjects covered are diplomatic and consular agents, international agreements, foreign intervention in the internal affairs of sovereign states, the sanctions of international law, protection of alien residents, and the confiscation of foreign property.

In addition to "Law of Nations," first published five years ago, Dr. von Glahn authored a book "The Occupation of Enemy Territory" published in 1957 and now is working on a book on the history of American Utopian literature since 1790.



HAPPY SPRING QUARTER! It's great to have you back! May we remind you that the job situation this year is not what it has been in the past so we URGE you to take advantage of interviewing with recruiters on campus. Even if you think you have no interest in a particular school or company, it might be worth your while to investigate, and who knows? You might just end up with exactly the kind of position you want. **DO IT NOW!**

We also suggest you check the Placement Bulletin Board. In many instances recruiters sign up with us after our monthly schedule has been issued.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

MONDAY, APRIL 6:

Arthur Young & Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants, Mr. Clair W. Kjome will interview.

U.S. Internal Revenue Service, St. Paul, Minnesota, Accountants, Liberal arts background with business related courses, Economics. Mr. Bernard Donohue will interview.

Health, Education & Welfare Audit Agency, Madison, Wisconsin, Accountants. Mrs. Gerald Balthazor will interview.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin Public Schools, All areas. Mrs. W. Cave will interview.

Carpentersville, Illinois Public Schools, All areas except Social Studies. Messrs. Rich and Higgins will interview.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7:

Broeker Hendrickson & Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants. Mr. Ray Hibbs will interview.

U.S. Department of Agriculture-Office of the Inspector General Chicago Accounts for midwest region. Mr. Daniel Hoyne will interview.

Haskins & Sells, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants. Messrs. Don Johnson and Grady Alderman will interview.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin Public Schools (a.m. only) See April 6th.

Lyvrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, St. Paul, Minnesota, Accountants. Austin J. Stibbe will interview.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8:

Touche, Ross & Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants. Mr. Del Olson will interview.

Arthur Anderson & Company, Minneapolis, Accountants. Messrs. Brandt and Kullberg will interview.

Main Lafrenz & Company, Minneapolis, Accountants. Mr. R. Dolan will interview.

Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Accountants. To be announced.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9:

Ernst & Ernst, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants. Messrs. L.E. Dickinson and M.R. Loff will interview.

Larson, Allen, Weishair & Co., Minneapolis, Accountants. Mr. John S. Allen, Jr. will interview.

U.S. General Accounting Office, Chicago, Illinois, Accountants, Management Training Program, Economics, Math. Mrs. O.B. Hylle will interview.

National Farmers Organization, Corning, Iowa, Business Trainees, Office Management, Personnel, Social Sciences, Economics, Sales. Mrs. M.B. Nagel will interview.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10:

Price Waterhouse & Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants. Mr. Rollin P. Johnson will interview.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., St. Paul, Minnesota, Accountants. Mr. John Carlson will interview.

Alexander Grant & Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, Accountants. Mr. Robert Nason will interview.

Lester Witte & Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants. Mr. Gino D'Amalfi will interview.

ROTC...

(continued from page 1)

staff is certified.

THIS RECOMMENDATION included the suggestion that current ROTC courses such as drill, weaponry and platoon leadership be presented as outside activities or phases of summer camp or cruise programs and carry no academic credit.

THE COMMITTEE OBTAINED its information from testimony by the University deans concerning current college practices with regard to ROTC courses.

The report was presented to University President Malcolm Moos who will determine the next course of action, which may include sending it to the University Senate or the Board of Regents.

PERSONAL

Dear Somebody: What can I do to make the girls like me more?

Signed, Breathless

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Campus news briefs

Student teachers prepare

STUDENT TEACHING PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1970-71

All students planning to student teach during the academic year 1970-71 must pre-register from 8:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. on the following dates in Ed220.

Secondary:

Summer session and fall quarter, Tuesday April 14.
Winter quarter and spring quarter, Wednesday, April 15.

Elementary:

Summer session and fall quarter, Tuesday, April 21.
Winter quarter and spring quarter, Wednesday, April 22.

Applications may be obtained from the Student Teaching Office prior to these dates.

Students: get to now your UMD professors

BAG YOUR PROF week, an effort by Student Association (SA) to get students and professors to know each other better will be conducted April 13-17.

Students will show good will toward their professors by taking them out to lunch.

An SA spokesman said that it was a desirable goal; so to promote it they wished to help the student in taking a professor to lunch.

SA has made arrangements with the UMD cafeteria to pick up the tab for the meal.

A **COUPON** will appear in next week's Statesman which the student may present to the cashier, who will in turn fill out the last line and give it to SA who will pay for the meal. Extra coupons may be picked up in Kirby 182.

El. ed. workshops will be offered

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of workshop-like courses in new materials and methods of instruction in elementary school mathematics and science will be offered in evening classes at UMD during spring quarter.

"AAAS SCIENCE — A Process Approach" will give teachers and administrators familiarity with goals of this activity-centered science curriculum plus experience in using the 11 basic processes of scientific investigation which are the core of this program.

The course can be taken for three undergraduate or three graduate credits through the Office of Conferences and Institutes of the General Extension Division office at UMD.

The classes, which will be taught by Dr. A. D. Hendrickson,

asst. prof. of education at UMD, will meet from 6-9 p.m. each Tuesday in Room 13, UMD Home Economics building. Registration (costing \$45.00) will be held during the first class meeting on Tuesday, March 31.

Schedule change for Tweed is announced

There will be a change in schedule of Student Shows at Tweed Gallery. John Montgomery Senior Show originally scheduled for March 31-April 5 has been cancelled, and the Thomas Kohl and John Montgomery Senior Show will be held June 2-7.

Trial of Chicago Seven will be discussed

THE TRIAL of the Chicago Seven, with its implications on civil rights and the administration of justice, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, Duluth Affiliate, at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 4 in the Hotel Duluth.

A membership meeting at 1:30 will precede the discussion.

Shipwrecks continue

"Some Noted Shipwrecks on Lake Superior" is the latest of many articles Dr. Julius F. Wolff Jr., UMD professor of political science, has written for national and state conservation and maritime journals.

The article appears in the current issue of "Telescope," a bimonthly publication of the Great Lakes Maritime Institute.

Jordan appointed as professor

THE APPOINTMENT OF Dr. Thomas F. Jordan as UMD professor of science and mathematics has been announced by Provost Raymond W. Darland.

A native Duluthian, Jordan taught at UMD as a physics instructor. He then became assistant professor of physics at the University of Pittsburgh. He continues to teach there as an associate professor until his return to UMD next fall.

Jordan received a BA degree in physics and mathematics from UMD in 1958 and a PhD from the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York in 1962.

CR's to attend convention

THE UMD COLLEGE REPUBLICAN club (CR) will be sending 28 delegates to the state convention which will be held this weekend at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis. The convention consists of 429 delegates representing 25 colleges.

The convention business consists of endorsing candidates, electing officers, setting up a platform, and selecting the

authorized nine delegates which will attend the senior Republican Convention held in June.

This convention will be closely watched by the candidates for political offices because it is the first convention which will endorse candidates and thus reflect the opinions of the College Republicans.

Finnish to meet

There will be a charter meeting of the Finnish American Historical Society at 7:30 p.m., Thursday April 9, in K361. All prospective members are urged to attend.

Geography club to hold slide show

UMD'S GEOGRAPHY Club will sponsor a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. in SS102 on Friday April 10, by Ronald Haakensen, on the South Nahanni River in the N.W. Territories, Canada. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Team will review Health Service

A THREE-MEMBER SURVEY team from the American College Health Association (ACHA) of which UMD is a member has been asked to review the UMD Health Service facilities and make recommendations as to the future of the facilities.

The team will inspect the health service and its functions. They will meet with students, division chairman, the administration, and the Medical School committee.

The team comprised of Laurence M. Hursh, M.D., director of health services at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, Addie L. Klotz, M.D., director of health services at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California, and John B. Reinhold, M.S.W.

HENRY J. JERONIMUS, M.D., director of UMD Health Service, said the facilities in Vermilion Hall will eventually become inadequate and the need for professional opinions as to the future of the health service has arisen.

Jeronimus said the health

service now handles about 45 students each day compared with 33 at this time last year. This constitutes a 36% increase. With the anticipated increase in the number of dorm students using the health service, the need for more comprehensive facilities will come.

The recommendations the team makes will be available to students upon request.

Urban studies major started

UMD students now may take classes toward a new major in urban studies.

The UMD Faculty Assembly recently approved the major which previously had been okayed by the UMD Curriculum Committee, the Division of Social Sciences and the Department of Political Science.

The new 90 credit major toward the B.A. degree includes a lower division grouping of 33 credits, an upper division core of 39 credits, and 18 credits to be selected from at least three departmental optional groupings. No minor will be required.

Dr. von Glahn said the new major will prepare a student to begin "junior level employment in urban government or pursue graduate working in urban planning, for a career as an urban generalist, or for a career as an urban problem solver."

All but two of the courses listed for the new major are now being offered at UMD. The new ones, a "Seminar in Urban Affairs" and "Metropolitan Government and Politics", will be ready next year.

Official WEEKLY BULLETIN

MAGNA AND SUMMA CUM LAUDE CANDIDATES: The required area tests of the Graduate Record Examinations will be given from 8 a.m. — 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 18, in SS116, to candidates for Magna and Summa Cum Laude graduation honors. Applications to take the tests must be obtained immediately from the office of the Academic Dean, if you have not already completed the form.

Change effective Spring Quarter, 1970:
Add Section
Ind 33 Basic Auto Mechanics Sec. 2
3 cr 8:30-11:20 TTh Paler.

Classified Ads

Classified ads may be purchased in HE5 or by calling 726-7112 for 15c a line.

For Sale

Wanted to Sell:
Griggs Women's Dorm Contract — will give you \$25 to take it. Call 726-7423 after 10.

Room for Rent

Apt. 1622 Waverly Ave., girl needed to share with one other girl. \$50 mo., 728-2462 (2 bl fr UMD)

Personals

Notice: Doug Solbig and Nels Denson are both grade Triple A hockey pucks for shafting their friend, Reddy Kilowatt Scott, during Spring Break.

Doug and Pat: I'm keyed for a trip to "our place" anytime you are!! Mary Jo

The hell with Selman and sports; give me a decent education. C.G.

Ginger is spice and everything nice. R.B.

Vice is twice as nice in Spicy Tice — Too Sure! C.A.

C.J. — Happy Birthday you dummy you. No. 37

Chuck
Happy Birthday. The end is near.
Judy, Carol, Janice, and Naomi.

Congratulations, Mrs. Dilly! Tough Luck, Miss O.! From "The Motley Crew" at Rudy Begonia's.

Please! Whoever has the American Indian Beadwork book, may I borrow it for one day? 727-3142, ask for Jan.

We Want You To Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe; All men are entitled to their own convictions; To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

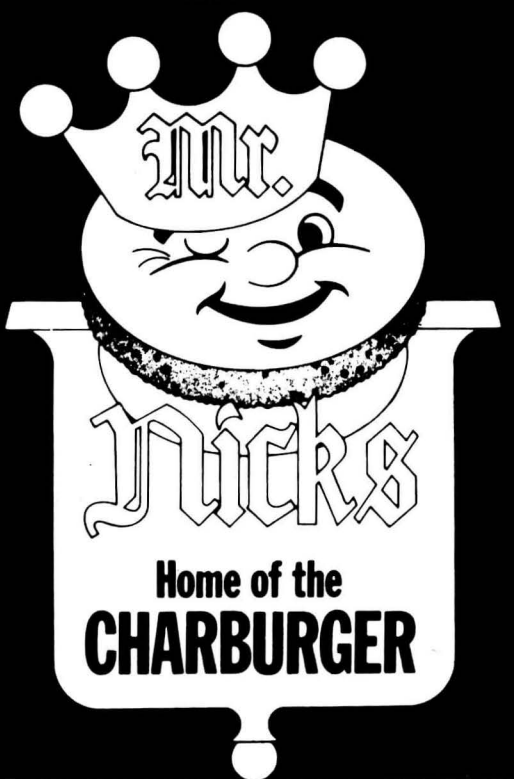
1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
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4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

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"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause Unless We Control Population"

That's the best population slogan we've been able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of \$10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this newspaper before the forthcoming Environmental Teach-In on Earth Day, April 22. The winning slogan from this campus will be eligible to compete for the national

\$500 PRIZE

to be awarded for the best slogan prepared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing. Rules: Simply devise a brief state-

ment of the importance and urgency of checking population growth — to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore.

Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population explosion, write Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

editorial page

Views expressed in the STATESMAN'S unsigned editorials represent those of the paper. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor represent the personal views of the writers. In neither case is the opinion necessarily that of the University administrators, faculty, staff or other students.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT on Tuesday upheld the right of trial judges to remove disorderly, disrespectful, and disruptive defendants from the court-room.

The high court, through Justice Hugo L. Black, said that a trial judge may constitutionally handle an unruly defendant by removing him from the courtroom until he promises to properly conduct himself. They may cite him for contempt of court, or they may bind and gag him and allow him to remain in the court room.

This decision came at a crucial time in light of the recent trial of the Chicago Seven and the Black Panthers trial in New York.

The courts of our nation have been viewed as somewhat sacred places. High standards of courtroom conduct have usually gone unquestioned.

IN AN ERA when demonstrations, disruptions, and riots have become more prevalent than ever before, court room serenity has become a necessity.

The American system of justice almost became a mockery during the trial of the Chicago Seven.

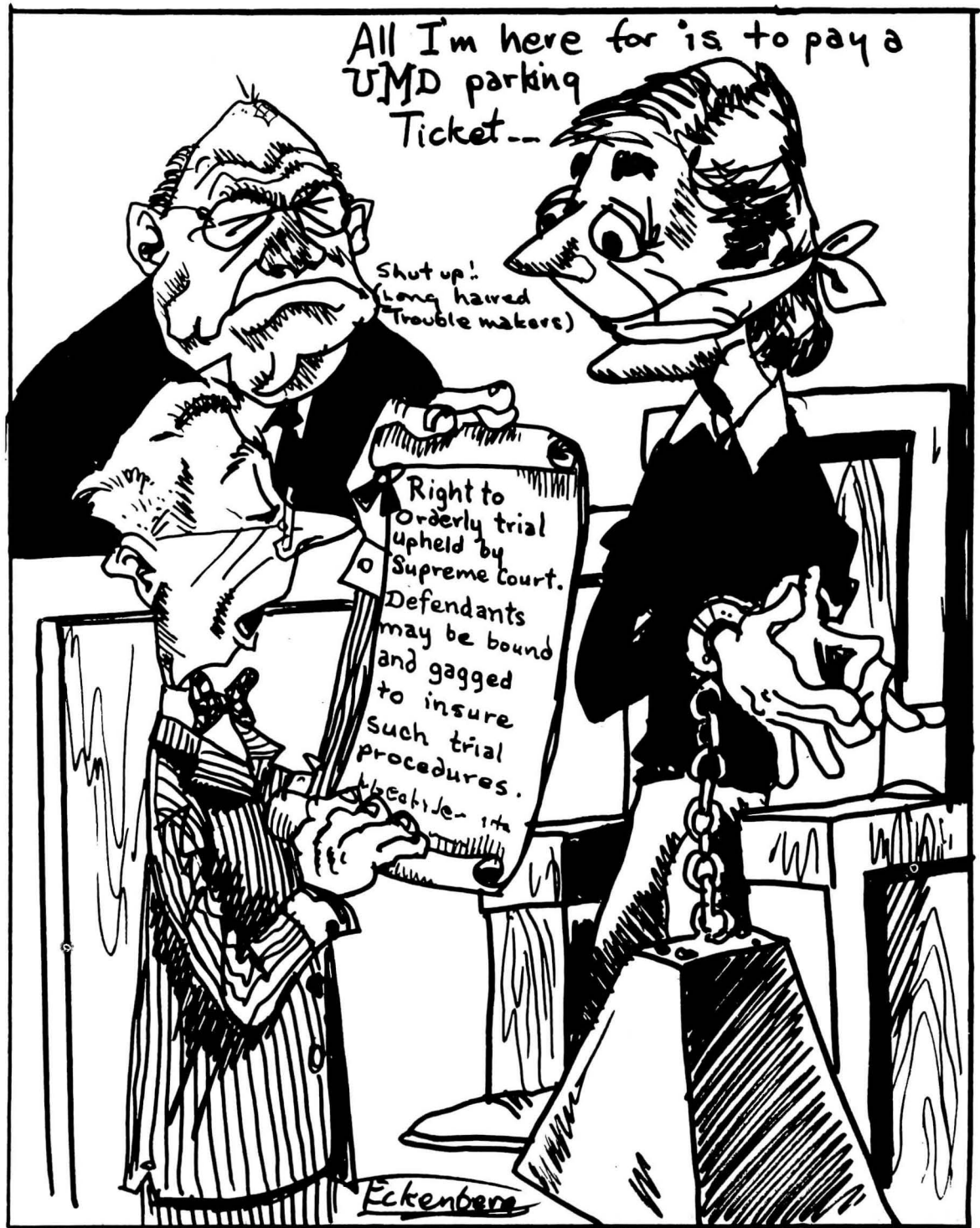
Justice Black said, "The flagrant disregard in the courtroom of elementary standards of proper conduct should not and cannot be tolerated."

JUDGES MUST HAVE the backing of the higher courts behind them if they are to conduct court proceedings in an orderly manner. They must also have the back bone to enforce this — as Judge Hoffman showed he didn't have.

The high courts decision may provide judicial officials with the stamina they need to keep things in line.

The judicial process, slow and time consuming as it may be, has enough problems without an added one of disorderly conduct.

HOW CAN A JURY convict a person for conspiracy to instigate a riot when a small scale riot is being carried out in the courtroom during the trial.



letters to the editor

Noisy people criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

WHY DO PEOPLE insist on going to the library to bullshit during exam time? It is hard enough to concentrate on books without these fools yapping their heads off and disturbing others.

J.M.S., sophomore

Big profit being made

TO THE EDITOR:

A SOCIOLOGY BOOK on the family this quarter cost students \$3.95. The price at the date of printing (1967) was \$2.95. A \$1.00 profit was stolen from students by simply superimposing a sticker over the original price.

An inquiry into the situation at the bookstore left me with inadequate information. Members of the bookstore gang explained that "book prices are rising", "if the book contains one good idea, it's worth the price", "it's out of our hands", "you have the choice not to buy the book", and "prices are rising on everything."

Even a college student can see the fragility of these fifth-rate answers and I assume that bookbuying students will not take my observation lightly. The implication is that the book was priced to sell at a profit in 1967 and two years later the margin of profit was raised without any further labor put into the book.

THE BOOKSTORE and publisher are guaranteed a sale on the book because the instructor makes it a part of his required reading. Need I ask how often this

is the case?

The bookstore makes a profit by being the middleman and does nothing to enhance the value of the book except by placing it on the bookstore shelves. Should students pay to rent space on university property for the sale of books? Should the bookstore make a profit on students?

R.E. Anderson
freshman

Letters policy

The Statesman will accept letters to the editor if they are 300 words or less and typewritten when possible.

Letters will be printed only when the authors real name accompanies the letter. Pen names may be used upon request.

Letters may be brought to the Statesman office, HE 5, three days before publication.

Values are mixed up

TO THE EDITOR:

THE SENSE OF proportion of the general public concerning university activities really amazes me. A hockey coach is either fired, or asked to resign and all hell breaks loose. At the same time the University of Minnesota, Duluth is losing two scholars (head of the language department and a linguist for various reasons and all is quiet.

This is a center of learning, and to see scholars leave for whatever reason is a sad thing. Scholars will

do more for our society than coaches. When the university loses good men in the academic realm, they are harder to replace than any other person on the campus.

Walter Fluegel
Assistant professor of biology

Appreciation expressed

TO THE EDITOR:

APPRECIATION and congratulations!

MY BELATED but most sincere appreciation for (1) the coverage given the UMD Theater program and (2) the overall fine job the paper is doing — especially appreciated was the coverage on environmental pollution, both photography and stories were very well done.

Donald Fogelberg
Director UMD Theater

Library policy proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

HAVE YOU EVER been in the unfortunate position of being assigned a research topic and when you went to our campus library you found the shelves barren? The periodicals you may have been looking for were simply not there and when you went to the circulation desk to inquire where they were, the librarian said, "They should be there, no one has them checked out."

Too many of our library's volumes are being (absent minded??) borrowed without being returned. They aren't even being checked out before leaving (continued on page 12)

statesman

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Should 18 year olds vote?

By R. Scott Schofield

THE CONTROVERSY over the 18 year old vote is still a mixture of jaded arguments and vote hungry politicians.

The philosophy behind this movement simply states that there should be a correlation between our government and those affected by it. This correlation is the vote. Those that are between 18 and 21 are affected by our government and therefore should be allowed to exercise a measure of control and direction through the ballot box. This argument minimizes the fact that not all people are affected equally by government through its progressive taxation and its relief operations, for example.

The tried and true battle cry of LUV (Let Us Vote) is the jingle, "If you can fight for your country you should be able to vote," or its more gruesome sequel "if you can die for your country you should be able to vote." The logic is lost somewhere in the rhetoric since the vast majority of those in the 18 to 21 bracket do not fall in this unfortunate condition so it seems that the majority wants to use this minority to gain a privilege for which they will probably never pay the price. I especially take note of girls uttering this argument although they don't have any worry of being faced with this circumstance. Anyone who is under arms of his country deserves the vote regardless of age, but they should not be used by their contemporaries back home for the extension of suffrage to the whole mass of pre-adults.

SOME 11 MILLION new voters stand to be added to the national electorate if the reality of 18 year old voters comes true. If they do we will have an anomalous situation occurring in Minnesota whereby the philosophy would be that 18 year olds are old and wise and intelligent enough to vote but not to consume alcoholic beverages. How can anyone argue that it takes less intelligence to vote than to drink if the state has stiffer qualifications for drinkers than for voters?

The next bit of evidence usually submitted in defense of those denied suffrage because of age is the opinion that this generation is more intelligent or educated or active in civic and social problems which entitles them to vote, whereas their predecessors were not. I submit

this generation is the most pampered on record and just because our improved economic condition allows us to have the time to pursue altruistic goals it is still not a solid reason to allow teenagers to jack-knife from the protective environment of high school to the real world questions which are definitely unlike the adolescent problems typified by girls who are worried about prom dates and boys about winning their athletic badge of courage, their letter jacket.

DO YOU REALIZE that if Minnesota lowered its voting age to 18 that the students at UMD could become a viable (an "in" political word) political force in the city of Duluth. With 5,000 voters we could become the most solid special interest bloc in the well known special interest oriented elections in the Zenith City. And if, as The Man predicts,

SED says:

April 22 is relevant

by Brent Haglund

THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN beginning April 22 will be relevant to all people, but especially to young people since pollution in our environment will affect them for the longest period of time.

Since Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Paul McCloskey created the Teach-In, about 3000 American campuses have become involved in the activities, which will be called "Earth Days" at UMD. Each local Teach-In committee will spotlight local environmental problems to awaken people to local issues. These are more easily solved and corrected than broader national and international issues which ultimately stem from local problems anyway.

The "Mining and Environment" panel at UMD, for example, will attempt to present a plan reconciling mining in the region with sound environmental policy. Much of the focus of "Earth Days" will center on the solutions to problems as well as to create an awareness of local problems.

THE UNDERLYING RATIONALE for a nationwide, educational effort on environment is that we all affect the ecosystem by our existence, and none of us can exist without a healthy, liveable environment. The proof of that lies as close as the air we

UMD grows to 10,000 by some date in the near future, (following a cardinal principle of educators—that being that the quality of education is directly related to the size of the enrollment and the number of concrete and aluminum buildings on campus) we will certainly take over the city. We can certainly change housing ordinances with orders to the city councilman we control.

However the cries will go up from all those that profit from having a market of nearby college students that sell all the goodies that keep us living. Perhaps they realize that they created a monster in UMD in their haste to get another industry in town to support the Duluth economy when USS closes down its marginal operation. The nearby property owners will scream that

(continued on page 8)

breathe, the water we drink, and the contaminants we all produce and release to the earth.

The rationale for having "Earth Days" in Duluth, therefore, is that we have much to lose in the quality of our lives if we allow pollution like that of Gary, Indiana to develop here. Life will be worse, and beauty lessened if we allow Los Angeles-type freeways and subsequent suburbanization to cover the hills of Duluth rather than the birches and the grass that grow there now. There is much to be gained by creating an environmentally aware public in Duluth.

THE PEOPLE OF SED believe that certain sacrifices are necessary if we are to assure our continued existence by living in harmony with nature rather than encouraging our extinction through environmental disruption. We ask you as a UMD student to sacrifice some time in order to attend the events during "Earth Days."

They will provide an education about some of the things that challenge life itself, and what you can do to ensure a quality life in your future and in your children's future. We want you to be a part of the ecology movement, the "Earth Days" can help you become a creative, conscious part of that movement.



STUDENTS FILL Kirby basement to buy books at the book exchange rather than at the higher priced bookstore.

Eyes of fire

by J.P.

YOU STAND IN line waiting to sell your books to the bookstore. Money is needed for your spring break trip to where ever (or just money to live on). Maybe you'll get 60 per cent of what you paid for them. Then what do you see? Good grief, it's the pirate and the bookstore working hand in glove! So you get screwed but good. Hey, you have \$22 worth of books and they offer you \$6. Groovy, do you sell like a begger or keep them broke but rebelliously proud (book exchange won't do 'cause you need the money now). Appeal to higher authorities and you are told that the bookstore doesn't even have to buy back your books; you figure it must be one of their never ending special "student-services."

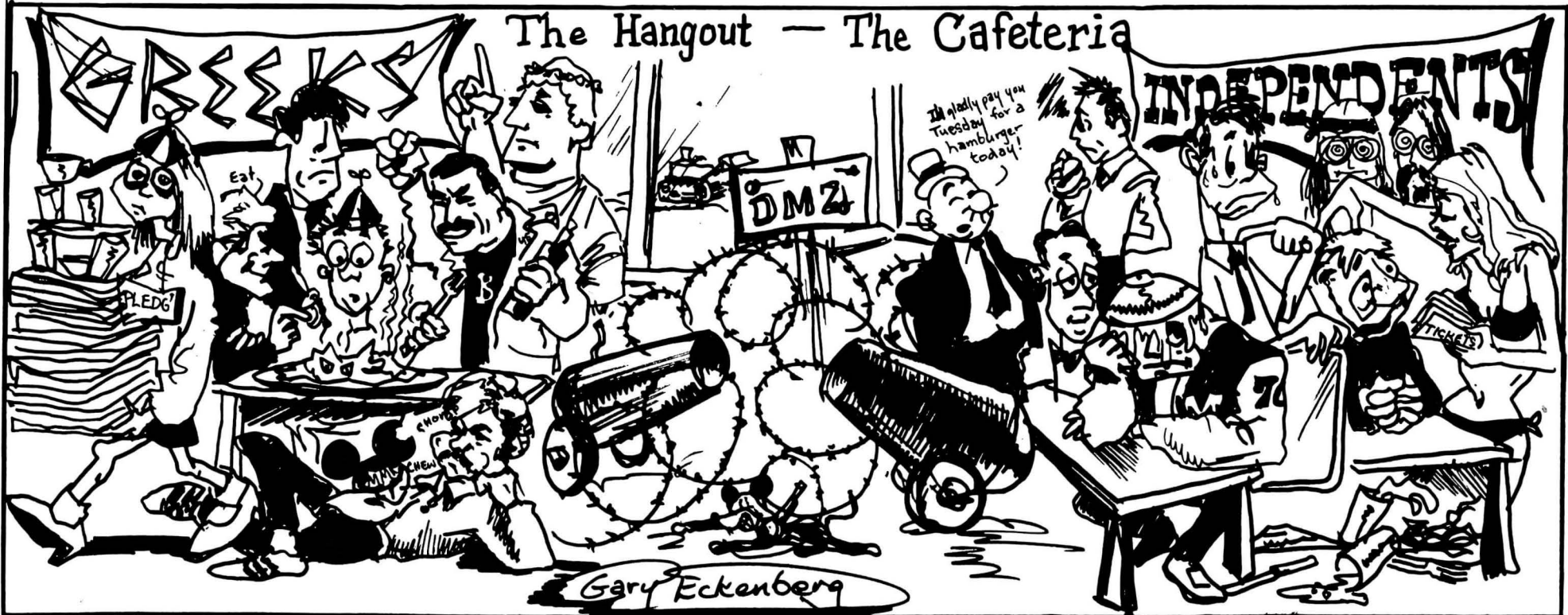
Hell, what is this university here for? (you ask) If you are smart, you've learned by now. UMD exists as the free molding and training ground for our unfree capitalistic system (in the USSR it's an unfree communistic system). Maybe you're realizing it all now, you've been had by the very school that is supposedly here to give you a good (and true) education. Good obedient, docile students don't worry about such things, but there are those students who do.

ANYWAY, consider the alternatives (in order, naturally):

1. burn the school down (matches are free in the bookstore)
2. fire the regents and their cohorts and restructure the whole setup.
3. transcend it all the float about in an ethereal state of oneness (good for all choices)
4. drop out and join a free 'U'
5. drop out
6. join the armed revolutionaries somewhere
7. release your anxieties in Nam
8. committ suicide
9. sell out to the technocracy.

Actually, there are no doubt more choices than those offered above. In fact, I don't believe my personal choice is even listed. I guess I would like to see the entire way of life we now have destroyed and a much simpler one instead. At the present we solve our problems by masking them with new laws or with new technological methods of covering them up. In the end we always remain so far removed from the source of the problem (and life itself) that we keep looking for a new law or a new drug or a new scientific discovery to bring us back to ourselves. It can't be done that way. We need motivating forces other than our urge for security, the preservation of the status quo, our fear of change. Personally, I don't want a safe, secure, technological world so conforming and mindless that we need some to bear it. I want a subjective world capable of interacting on a common level of existence.

IN A ROUND about way the previous discussion is my theme for the quarter-or at least for awhile—a day perhaps—and despite C.V. Rantala's ranting I'll get paid for it.



Arts & Entertainment

The monolith sings



VAN CLIBURN, whose name is a household word to music lovers and the general public alike, will perform in two concerts with the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Hawthorne, conductor, on April 10 and April 11 in the Duluth Auditorium.

by Dave Sergeant
AN OMINOUS BUILDING hum makes a dullened crescendo as a mute trumpet cautiously plays the opening bars of the famous short classical piece, Also Sprach Zarathustra, the first song on the sound track of **2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**. It serves as an awe-inspiring introduction to what is probably the most interesting and unique motion picture sound tracks of the sixties. The next number, a requiem by Gyorgi Ligeti depicts the great awe that emanates from and is given to, (by man in various stages of his evolutionary development) a black monolith, which is the symbolic hero of the well-known cinematic epic morality tale set among the stars. The voices of this requiem subtly build until they give one shivers with their menacing volume. This is the most interesting number of the seven pieces on the record. Another work by Ligeti follows, and vividly brings to mind the stark and beautiful landscape of the moon. An earthrise is easily

visualized. The Blue Danube Waltz becomes the humn of the spheres, in a Muzak-like fashion as space ships glide through space. The most beautiful movement is the Gayane Ballet Suite by Khachaturian. It is followed by Ligeti's Atmospheres, the longest and the representative "psychedelic" complement to the film's mind-blowing finale. The record stuns, and I never tire of it. Maybe it's because I'm living it.

Hines to appear

JEROME HINES will appear at the Duluth Auditorium on Tuesday, April 28, 1970, at 8:30 p.m. in the last of the University Artist series for the 1969-1970 program.

Hines is the first American basso in four decades to win international acclaim in the great bass roles at the Metropolitan Opera and in the opera houses of both Europe and South America.

His performances in recital as soloist with America's great orchestras and on coast-to-coast radio and television have earned him an immense following.

Student discounts are available on tickets.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

I need writers. Movie reviews, reports on plays, books, records, concerts and art shows are both needed and wanted. Please leave them on my desk in the Statesman office. Original poems and prose are also welcome, and you will be paid thirty cents a column inch for articles printed. Due to a new editorial policy, no unsigned articles will be printed and if you use a pen name, I must know who you are. I'll keep my mouth shut if you want; please write.

Dave Sergeant
Fine Arts Editor

Folk duo appear

PROGRAMS OF ORIGINAL music and poplar music will be presented this week in the UMD Kirby Student Center Bull Pub.

Presenting the performances at 8 and 9 p.m. will be Roger and Wendy Beckett, who have performed in several well known night spots in New York. The couple currently is touring on the Midwest Coffee House Circuit of which UMD is a member.

The pair was formerly with a four person group named "Euphoria" which had recorded for MGM under the Heritage label. Roger plays the electric autoharp and keyboard and Wendy plays the bass guitar.

Their repertoire includes music written by themselves as well as tunes by the Beatles, Bob Dylan, John Denver and others.

THE APPEARANCE by Roger and Wendy Beckett is sponsored by the UMD Convocations and Lectures Committee with arrangements by the Kirby Program Board.

Art shows continue

A VARIETY OF art forms will be on exhibit at UMD's Tweed Gallery during the next three weeks.

Twenty five paintings, mostly oils, and nine pieces of sculpture on loan from the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis will be shown on the main floor April 1-19.

They represent the work of contemporary artists who created them from the late 1930's to the early 1960's. Most of the works are prize winners from the Walker Biennial shows. One of the purchase award paintings was done by Freddy Munoz, UMD

asst. prof. of art.

"Reinhold Visuals," aids for the teaching of art, will be shown during the same period in the balcony and conference room. Selections from the permanent collection will be exhibited in the Alice Tweed Tuohy Room.

A GRADUATE STUDENT exhibition by Pat Putzke, Duluth, will be seen in the Studio Gallery from April 7-12 and a senior show by John St. Sauver of Iron, Minn. will be exhibited April 14-19. Formal openings for friends and patrons will be held at 8 p.m. at the first evening of the student shows.

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PETER O'TOOLE, left Academy Award nominee for his subtle role of the schoolmaster Chips in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and Petula Clark, right are the delightful stars in the entertaining musical version of James Hilton's novel. The film is a genuine success as a so-called "new kind of musical," and should not be missed. It is currently playing at the Duluth Theater.

One family's way

by Dave Sergeant

TENSE... tragic... beautiful... thoughts that go through my head as I reflect upon a play I read over vacation, Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under The Elms*. Heightened passions of real characters, "lust for life," islands of strength in a nineteenth-century sea of weakness... the people — you know them. Proud old Ephraim Cabot, a spry seventy-six with a penchant for the fertile in females; Simeon and Peter, two of his half-witted yet real and likeable sons... they're dreamers too; Eben, the strange son, confused, passionate, insecure;

and Abbie, a new arrival on the farm as Ephraim's newest fertility "outlet" who becomes the paramour of young Eben despite all the delusions, jealousy, and weaknesses both external and internal concerning their relationship.

MATERIAL GAIN guides and nearly ruins their love; old Ephraim hasn't got much time left (although he'd be the last to admit it) and the question of who gets the farm after he is napoo, motivates some aspects of the characters. Real love conquers, though (it's not unusual) and Abbie and Eben stay together. I wish it had a sequel.

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Terrence Rust to give recital

TERRENCE RUST, UMD assistant professor of music, will give the first faculty recital of spring quarter at 8:15 p.m. Thursday (April 2) in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom.

Pianist Rust is a native of Ames, Iowa and has studied at the University of Iowa and the Juilliard School of Music. He holds the Master of Fine Arts degree in performance from the University of Iowa. His teachers have included John Simms, Sascha Gorodnitzky and Frank Mannheimer.

Rust joined the UMD faculty in 1968. Previously he was on the piano faculty of Wichita State University. He has made concerto and recital appearances throughout the Midwest and the East.

Rust's program for Thursday will include three sonatas by Scarlatti, "Sonata in B flat major" by Schubert, four short selections by Rachmaninoff, and "Sonata no. 4 in F sharp major" by Scriabin.

The recital is admission free and open to the public.



TERRENCE RUST

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WEEKLY EVENTS

FRIDAY

BOOK EXCHANGE, 9:30 a.m., Kirby Basement.
CONVOCATION, "IS PEACE A DEAD ISSUE?", Dr. Maurice Visscher,
10:30 a.m., Kirby Ballroom.
COFFEE HOUSE, 8, 9 and 10 p.m., Bull Pub.
FILM, "BORN FREE," 8 p.m., Ed. 90.

SATURDAY

COFFEE HOUSE, 8, 9 and 10 p.m., Bull Pub.
DANCE, Sigma Phi Kappa, 9 p.m., Ballroom.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION MASS, 10 a.m., Rafters.
FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS MEETING, 7 p.m., Rafters.
SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS, 7:30 p.m., K250.
FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS, 7:30 p.m., K351, 355, 357.
FILM, "BATTLE OF THE BULGE," 8 p.m., S200.
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT, 8:15 p.m., Ed 90.

MONDAY

BOOK EXCHANGE, 9:30 a.m., Kirby Basement.
SA CAUCUS, 2:30 p.m., Rafters.
INTER RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL, 5 p.m., K250.
SMEA, 7:30 p.m. Ed 112.
UMD CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., K250.

TUESDAY

COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS ADVISORS, 9 a.m., K351.
NOMINATING CONVENTION, 9:30 a.m., Kirby Ballroom.
VETS CLUB, noon, K355-57
SA, 5:30 p.m., K351.
SA, 7 p.m., K351, 355, 357, 361.
CLOTHING CLINIC, 7 p.m., HE203.

WEDNESDAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 5 p.m., K351.

THURSDAY

CAMP FOLEY INTERVIEWS, all day, K361.
GERMAN AND FRENCH CLASS LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m., K355.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, 1 p.m., K351.
BIOLOGY CLUB, 12:30 p.m., LSci 185.
LEGAL AID, 7 p.m., K351.
FILM, "HARPER," 8 p.m., Ed90.
ORIENTATION, 6:30 p.m., Rafters.
BIRD CLUB, 7:30 p.m., LSci 160.
JUNIOR-SENIOR RECITAL, 8:15 p.m., HE80.
MINNESOTA FINNISH AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
7:30 p.m., K361.
BIOLOGY CLUB, 8 p.m., LSci 185.

Fund drive to help average scholars

by Mary Vitcenda

A THREE-WEEK DRIVE to raise \$5000 for scholarships aimed mainly at average ability and average income students was begun by the UMD Student Association (SA) Wednesday.

Frank Royer, a senior who is SA campus affairs vice-president and head of the drive, said 7,500 appeals would be mailed to alumni, parents of students, UMD faculty and staff and businessmen.

This program would make scholarships available to more than just students with 3.0 or higher averages, Royer said, although students with an average below 2.0 would probably not be considered. To renew a scholarship, a recipient must reapply each year and fulfill UMD graduation requirements. He added that although financial need would be a criterion, a student who is not "poor enough" would not necessarily be judged ineligible for a scholarship.

ROYER SAID THE scholarships would average about \$250 a year and would be distributed by the Scholarship Committee, a student-faculty committee, according to the SA's criteria.

About 75 per cent of the money raised this year would go to the recipients for the 1970-71 school year, and the rest would be placed in a reserve fund, Royer said. SA plans to continue the drive yearly to establish a \$10,000 reserve fund so that scholarships can be awarded on a continuing basis.

Royer said efforts would be made to avoid conflicts with the North Star Scholarship Fund, an athletic scholarship program. He

said solicitors would try not to ask aid from the same businessmen who contribute to the athletic fund.

HE ADDED THAT SECOND

QUARTER UMD freshman would be the starting point for consideration since first quarter freshmen have not yet established a grade point average at UMD.

Voting . . . (continued from page 5)

the university students have to stake in the city although their land values have increased for no other reason than its proximity to this shining star of higher education in the Northland.

THIS CALAMITY will never be an actuality because as sure as I am that Mayor Ben Boo has a three letter middle name, I am sure that some efficient, wise solon in Minnesota's overpacked legislature will insert a clause in the younger voters bill will give the university student the vote but only in his home town to reduce the impact of the great semi-washed on puritan towns like Duluth. However, Duluth will continue to add its little one per cent to the cost of getting what is usually called an education via the very long lines in the bookstore. Isn't it nice to see candidates for state offices give lip service to the 18 year old voters movement but then say you can't vote where you spend nine months of your life every year not counting the week long spring vacation in Norton Park.

The only method that can be employed in granting the new suffrage is through amendments to the constitutions of the various levels of governments and not by the legislative hanky-panky going on in Washington. Nixon should have the guts to veto such a patently unconstitutional law as is being considered by the leadership of the Senate.

IF ON THE STATE LEVEL the upcoming referendum on the 18 year old vote should fail we should try this method:

1) Revise by legislation all the duplicity of definitions of an adult so that we will not have 18 year olds that can vote on liquor issues. Can one imagine having an election where a not too minor segment of the actual voters cannot sample legally the suds in a tavern affected by a coter decided zoning referendum. We must be able to have an enlightened electorate! WE cannot sanction a multiplicity of definitions of a legal adult.

2.) Submit another referendum to the people asking their approval of a plan which would reduce the voting age one year every biennium until the goal of

18 is reached. This would remove the cries of the vested interests of those so near to voting and yet so far due to age. The real benefactors of this plan are those who are now in junior high school since it wouldn't be until 1976 that 18 year olds could vote if this plan was adopted this year.

THIS PLAN would remove from the 18 year old vote controversy the stigma of the politics of expediency because of a fear of a youth rebellion against our system of government. A revolution founded on the principle that unless one has absolute control of a beauracracy it is bad. I don't think it unreasonable to expect that to become a voter one spend a period of apprenticeship from an age where one could be able to assert a modicum of reason in casting a vote to an age when it can be expected that one vote intelligently.

By supporting this plan, today's would-be-voters-in-a-state-of-flux could project their altruistic intentions unto their younger contemporaries so that the voter inertia at the polls can be overcome. Their goal of 18 year old voters could be achieved with the only difficulty being that it would occur six years in the future when the original 18 year olds could not take advantage of it.

Convocation to feature peace issue

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA professor of physiology, Dr. Maurice B. Visscher who recently returned from a visit to Southeast Asia will speak on "Is Peace a Dead Issue" at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 3 in the Kirby Student Center Lounge.

Regent's professor of physiology in Minneapolis, Visscher spent last January in Southeast Asia studying cholera under the auspices of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and serving as a Ford Foundation consultant for establishment of a new university in Pakistan.

Visscher is a national sponsor for the Citizens' Committee for a Sane World (formerly the National Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy). He is also a current member of the group's board of directors.

The talk will also be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at University Methodist Church, 301 W. St. Marie St., Duluth. Discussion will follow the talk which is open to the public.



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Also All-Wcha

Two chosen all American

by Tom Knutson

RON BUSNIUK and Murray Keogan have become UMD's third and fourth entrants into All-American fame. Captain Busniuk and Keogan, the only freshman from the WCHA ever to receive the honor, join Huffer Christiansen and Bob Hill in the



Busniuk

Bulldog history books as All-Americans.

Acclaimed to be the league's best defenseman, Busniuk, in his first season playing the blue-line, proved he was indeed the best by compiling more votes than any blue-liner. North Dakota's John Marks was the second highest vote getter and also won a spot in the elite group.

As expected, Denver's George Morrison polled the most votes for a forward, but Keogan surprisingly earned the runner-up spot by edging Colorado College's Bob Collyard in the balloting. Murray McLachlan of Minnesota and Wisconsin's Wayne Thomas beat out Glen Resch in the goalie race. Glen Sonmor of the Gophers was voted Coach of the Year.

KEOGAN and Busniuk were also named to the Denver Post All-WCHA team with Keogan honored as Freshman of the Year.

Both Busniuk and Keogan failed in bids to set new Bulldog

scoring records by small margins. Busniuk's eight goals was one shy of Hill's milestone for most goals by a defenseman in a single season, and Keogan's 21 goals were three short of Mike Tok's record for most goals in a season. Keogan, with 40 points, paced the Bulldogs in scoring.



Keogan

Goodbye to Hockey

by b. garley S.

THE BULK of the UMD hockey can be summarized with the old cliché "they won some and they lost some." Although the UMD team had the best balanced scoring efforts any team in the WCHA, they finished eighth.

We can be appreciative of the work of Coach Selman in making the hockey season both exciting and productive.

Clearly defensive lapses hindered the offensive attacks and killed several potential rallies. The overall defensive play was inconsistent, although Captain Ron Busniuk showed pro-spirit. Jim Maertz, Pokey Trachsel, and Mike Stevens, the rest of the blue-line squad, gained valuable experience.

IN THE NETS goalie Glenn Resch started the season in good form but was hampered by injuries and tapered off near the end of the season.

For a freshman club, UMD did

amazingly well in adjusting to WCHA standards.

Larry Wright had a fine season even if he didn't score as many goals as people thought he should.

The line of "freshman of the year" Murray Keogan, Walt Ledingham and Cam Fryer, was the highest scoring trio.

Tracksters return

By Dan Klenow

ON FRIDAY March 20, fourteen trackmen and Coach Eleanor Rynda left Duluth for a nine day training stint in the midwestern states of Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas. Warm weather, in the high forties and fifties, and 'snow-free' outdoor tracks greeted the team as they left Minnesota.

A stopover in Des Moines and a friendly custodian at Drake University, Des Moines, gave the team an opportunity to workout on Drake's outstanding 440 yard outdoor red tartan track. The sprinters, hurdlers and distance men responded well to the warmer climate and fast rubber track by posting a series of highly respectable timings for the workout distances.

Kearney State in Kearney, Nebraska was an especially good workout site as the college boasted a 220 yard indoor track as well as a 440 yard outdoor track. While staying in Kearney, 8 a.m. morning runs and afternoon speed workouts were the order of the day.

AT HILLSBORO, KANSAS, home of Tabor College, the squad gained more valuable speed training and raced in a meet against local competition. Despite extensive traveling, the team managed some fine performances for such an early date in the outdoor season. The quadrangular meet featured three Kansas colleges, Tabor, Southwestern, and Bethel College.

One of the highlights of the meet was UMD's Wayne Lavia who won his specialty with a 13'

vault, which is a new UMD outdoor record. The old record was 12' 6". Lavia should do well in the MIAC Conference Meet in May. Last year's winning vault was 13' 6". Teammate John Naslund nailed second with a 12' 3" vault.

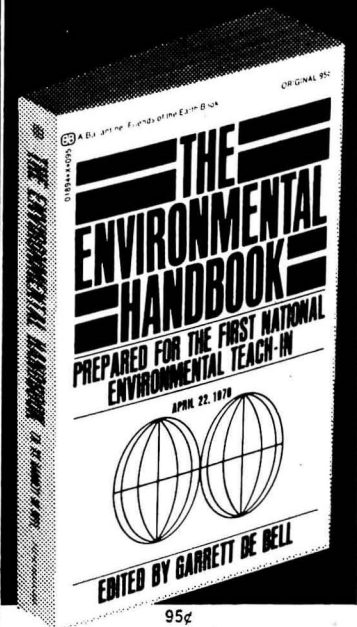
Gordy Gustafson, Tim McCall and Urho Rahkola turned in commendable performances despite the high gusting winds that hindered all competitors. Gustafson, a junior from Morgan Park, ran a brisk 52.4 in the 440 for second. He also posted a fine 23.3 clocking for the 220 in a time trial the next day.

McCALL, a product of Duluth East, ran the 120 High Hurdles for a second place and placed third in the 400 intermediate hurdles, behind Tabors Dennies Fast. Fast won the intermediates for the 26th consecutive time, he is a NAIA All-American in the event.

Distance man Urho Rahkola won the three mile run. The Bulldogs took all places in the three mile except third, and placed third in the mile. Dan Klenow, Bill Bester and Jim Nowak placed second, fourth, and fifth respectively in the three mile. The 440 yard relay quartet of Bill Whestholm, Gustafson, McCall and Naslund notched second despite the absence of Boyd Emmel and Dave Troup who ordinarily run on the relay. Emmel injured his knee and Troup suffered a hamstring pull earlier in the trip.

After a short training session in Wichita the squad headed back to the twenty to thirty degree (continued on page 10)

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, **THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK** will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

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TRAVEL RESTRICTED ON CERTAIN HOLIDAY PERIODS

Selman quits school

by Tom Knutson
IF RUMORS hold to be true, Bill Selman is in for the break of his life.

Selman, who resigned from UMD Monday, was unable to be reached this week as rumors spread that he has accepted the coaching job at the University of St. Louis. The stories also claim that Selman will be paid a considerably higher salary than that he received at UMD and that he will also be granted 20 full scholarships with which to initiate the hockey program at St. Louis. St. Louis is expected to make an announcement concerning their new program and coach next week.

Meanwhile, Selman will be making his last appearances representing UMD this weekend beginning tonight with a banquet sponsored by the Blue Line Club. Friday night Grand Rapids has planned a farewell dinner for the resigned coach.

ANOTHER RUMOR claims Ron Busniuk is to become the



Selman

new assistant coach, but Busniuk refused to comment. He has been approached for the job, but nothing more is definite. If he should accept the post he will probably serve the hockey team while doing graduate work. Coach Shercliffe, however, said he will chose his assistant coach.



By Randie Segal

PLAY BEGINS this week in intramural floor hockey. There are 12 teams comprising the floor hockey league with two leagues comprised of six teams each. Competition will be held at 6, 7 and 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This is the first time this activity is being offered at UMD.

Sign-ups began this week for intramural softball and golf. Three leagues will be available in softball, fast pitch, slow pitch with the 12" ball, and a slow pitch league with the 16" ball. Competitive play is

scheduled to start at 4 p.m., Monday, April 27. There will be a team captain and officials meeting

at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 16 in PE165. Officials are needed for intramural softball; pay is \$1.82 per hour. If you're interested, sign-up on the intramural bulletin board in men's physical education. You must also contact Mr. Marciniak in PE 250 as soon as possible.

Sign-ups have also begun for the competitive golf which will begin on Tuesday, April 28. Tentatively, play will consist of nine holes combination match and stroke scoring. One point will be given for the nine hole match and one point will be given for total strokes for the nine holes. (continued on page 11)

Jordet sets varsity record

Swim team places fifth in MIAC

by Tom Sergeant
The last two weeks of the season would have to rate among the most exciting in UMD's swimming history. Although the last two meets were against powerful schools that defeated the swimmers, their performances in the Conference meet this past weekend easily made up for a discouraging dual meet record.

George Brandt improved tremendously in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races; a sophomore who did not start swimming until this year, Brandt has done a great job.

Jeff Beegle turned out to be the surprise of the season, when he took seventh places in the 100- and 200 yard backstroke races. Jeff was also on the fourth place

800 freestyle relay team, in the Conference Meet.

Larry Sagen set a varsity diving 1 meter record in the Hamline meet last Feb. 28; he gained 81 points at that meet, and in the MIAC meet, he placed fourth in the 1 meter diving, and third in the 3 meter diving.

Brad Johnson continued to improve his diving, taking sixth place in the 1 meter diving, and fifth in the 3 meter diving, in the MIAC meet — Brad is also a "newcomer" to the team, meaning that he never dove competitively until he came to UMD last year.

Dave Jordet took third in the 400 yard individual medley, fourth in the 200 yard IM, fourth in the 100 yard butterfly, and was

on the fourth place 400 medley and freestyle relays. Dave made the most outstanding performance in the MIAC meet of all the swimmers, being first in the conference in the 400 IM in the preliminaries — he also set a new varsity record, of 5:00.2, in this meet.

Rick Oase anchored the fourth place 400 yard free style relay, and did both his best times in the 200 and 1650 yard freestyle races. Rick also anchored the 400 free relay to its best time this season.

John Monson was outstanding in both freestyle and butterfly this weekend, taking eighth in the 100 yard butterfly, seventh in the 200 yard butterfly, he was on the fourth place 400 medley relay, anchoring it with his best "100" time, and he was on the fourth place 400 and 800 relays.

Roger Grumdahl took eighth in the 100 yard breaststroke, tenth in the 200 yard breaststroke, and he was on the fourth place 400 medley relay. Grumdahl was

invaluable to the team in the breaststroke this season.

Tom Poznanovic took seventh in the 100 yard butterfly, ninth in the 200 yard butterfly, and he took first place in that event in the Gustavus meet.

Al Johnson battled with a bad cold to swim the 200 yard butterfly, taking twelfth place, and he swam well in the 50- and 100 yard freestyle races in the MIAC meet, despite his cold.

Eben Spencer took twelfth in the 500 free, eleventh in the 1650 free, seventh in the 400 IM, and he took two first places in the 500 and 1000 yard races against Gustavus.

Grumdahl also took eleventh in the 400 IM, as well as placing first against Hamline in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Gene Gangstad improved greatly since he came out this year late; he took eleventh in the 200 yard backstroke, ninth in the 400 IM, and eighth in the 100 yard backstroke.

Steve Kussy, a freestyler, took on breaststroke, and took tenth in the 100, and ninth in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Phil Johnson injured his leg in diving practice, and was unable to dive in the MIAC meet — if he had dove, UMD would have taken fourth instead of fifth place in the Conference.

Coaches Carl Gawboy and Bob Wilson, along with the team, wish to thank the following people for their help during the season; Peggy Larson, who timed at the practices, and helped score at the meets, Brian Bangs, for announcing the meets, Nick Whelihan and Dale Janson for starting and judging diving and swimming, Kevin Mickelson, who managed the team, and Bill Whitsitt, for timing, and for the many get togethers held at his house, for the team.

and a mock swim meet. Because intramural volleyball was such a success, participation is expected to be high as the girls show their talents and reveal Wilma Rudolphs and Debbie Meyers in their midst. Fun is the objective in all the intramural programs with no experience necessary. The deadline for teams to turn in team rosters and the five dollar participation fee is April 3rd.

All girls interested in slugging, catching and batting are urged to join the softball team. Under coach Alice Hardin, the team has already made plans to compete at Omaha, Nebraska in the Women's Softball College World Series. The team has great expectations and would like to sweep the series.

Springtime is also tennis time, and Miss Mary Mullen welcomes enthusiastic players to join the tennis team. Her net women will compete with various Minnesota colleges with high hopes of victory.

Track and Field is "in" this year according to Miss Eleanor Rynda. The women's team is short of members, so runners of UMD: Unite! It's an excellent way to stay fit and have fun. No experience is necessary. See you on the track at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

You've heard of the The Lost Weekend and Wild Weekend, but college women now have to participate in a Lacrosse weekend, April 24-26 at Valley Farm Hockey and Lacrosse Camp in Brooklyn, Michigan. Anyone interested in attending, may make reservations with Miss Mary Mullen before April 10.

For all UMD water lovers, WREP will continue opening the pool from 6:30-8:00 every Monday night as a part of their recreation program.

Chalk one up for UMD! the NCARFCW convention was a huge success for the 130 girls participating who represented Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota. Many thanks to Terry Kirchner, Marcia LaRocke and Jody Anderson for planning the convention. Main speaker Reverend Ron Morris captivated his audience with his anecdotes and inspirational message.

Cindermen return

(continued from page 9)
weather of Minnesota but returned with a good injection of speed training and race experience.

WITH SOME SPEED sharpening under their belts and a fine slate of meets scheduled, the track team should surprise MIAC competitors on May 8 and 9 by grabbing a fistfull of points, for a change.

On Saturday the Bulldogs travel to St. Peter for a meet with Gustavus, Hamline and Concordia.

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THE BEGINNING of track team practices shows that spring is officially here.

Shercliffe . . .

(continued from page 1)

"IT'S THESE GRADUATES and the players themselves who make the best recruiters, for they know who the best players are from their hometowns. They give us some names and this is the way we get a lot of our players." (He pointed out Walt Ledingham and Dave Roy as two examples).

Shercliffe will begin to talk to the players he wants at UMD following a WCHA meeting this weekend in Minneapolis that will deal primarily with scheduling.

Along with a unified bond towards a common cause and common goal, Shercliffe, like all coaches, stresses respect, respect for the coach and from the coach.

"I was very impressed with this year's team," he lauded. "They're a mature group and I respect them."

One apprehension of the new coach is whether or not the players will test him.

"I DON'T KNOW if they will or not," Shercliffe replied, "but I have thought about it. It will hurt the team development if a player, or players, does."

Shercliffe's coaching philosophy has been picked up by "absorbing the positive points of my former coaches and the coaches I worked under. I hope to take these points and add them to what I know and think about the game."

A successor to Shercliffe as assistant coach has yet to be named, but the newest coach to the WCHA affirms that he will hand-pick his assistant without interference from other officials.

HOPEFULLY, THE NAMING of Shercliffe as UMD's coach will put an end to the recent misfortunes that have hindered the advancement of the UMD hockey program, and give cause for UMD hockey bugs to look to the future.

"Of one thing I am sure," Shercliffe said in a bold-face tone, "the UMD hockey program will be as successful as the support it gets from Duluth and area fans and students. It has been great to this point and I ask them to continue with their enthusiastic backing."

I - M . . .

(continued from page 10)

Competition will be individual against individual or team against team. A team will consist of four golfers. A team and individual meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday April 21, in PE165.

Intramural Bowling Standings through March 30

1. Griggs Grundies.....	20	0
2. Duluth Bears.....	15	5
3. Lundeen.....	12	8
4. King.....	12	8
5. Manske.....	11	9
6. Sahlberg.....	10	10
7. Byman.....	10	10
8. Hafner.....	6	14
9. Ch.U.G.....	4½	15½
10. Beta Phi Kappa.....	4½	15½
11. H.S. Bowlers.....	4½	15½

Intramural bowlers will compete in the National Collegiate Match Games Tournament being held Saturday May 9, and Sunday May 10, in Chicago. The intramural department will sponsor the top five bowlers from the intramural league. The department will furnish most of the expenses for those participating.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL champions for 1969-70, Gorgan's Team, will participate in the NAIA Volleyball Tournament being held the week of April 25th in Chicago. Transportation, food, and lodging will be furnished by the intramural department.

Intramural Floor Hockey Schedule Wed., April 1

The Bears vs. Geology Club 6:00 p.m.
Rangers vs. Blind Faith 7:00
Idlemen vs. Also Rans... 8:00

Thurs., April 2

Ch.U.G. vs. Alpha Phi... 6:00
Phi Beta Chi vs. Alpha Nu 7:00
Sigma Tau vs. Beta..... 8:00

Wed., April 8

Rangers vs. Idlemen..... 6:00
The Bears vs. Blind Faith..... 7:00
Also Rans vs. Geology Club 8:00

We'll
Miss You
Chronicle!

An interpretive report

KUMD continues to grow

By Joyce Blodgett

FROM SMALL AND illegal beginnings, KUMD-FM, the campus radio station at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD), has developed into a much larger and more sophisticated 250-watt FM station with a staff of 65. It now hopes to increase its power to 10,000 watts, stereo.

KUMD is currently involved in a "power struggle", as the staff members call it, to convince the University's central administration in Minneapolis and the State Legislature that Duluth wants a more powerful KUMD.

According to Barry A. Winters, general manager and faculty advisor of KUMD, the University failed to grant the necessary funds last year. "We needed to show that this would serve the community better, not just that it would be nice for us."

THIS YEAR KUMD is trying to show evidence of community support. Staff members have circulated petitions which call for the power increase.

Anita Benda, assistant station manager, said they have approximately 3500 signatures on petitions.

WINTERS SAID THAT the UMD provost, the assistant provost, the academic dean, and KUOM, the radio station at the Minneapolis campus, have all indicated their support for the proposal. "Now we need positive evidence of this support."

At present, KUMD does not reach into the western part of Duluth. With 10,000 watts, it

would reach almost to the Iron Range.

According to Winters, if KUMD should receive the financial support necessary, it would not be difficult to obtain a building permit from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Then, when the new station was ready, a new license would be obtained from the FCC.

KUMD IS LOCATED in the basement of the Education Building on the campus. Originally KUMD was in Washburn Hall, which is part of the Old Main campus at 2205 E. 5th St.

Student organized and operated, KUMD started on Oct. 16, 1956, with organization of the UMD Broadcast Services, interested students, faculty, and staff. Its purpose was to stimulate interest, offer broadcasting opportunities, and promote student activities related to broadcasting.

AMONG THESE STUDENTS was Dick Gottschald, now news director at WDIO-TV, who became the president of the UMD Broadcast Service.

While KUMD was being organized, some students were already broadcasting with makeshift equipment, which only carried about four blocks, according to Gottschald. When the transmitter was installed, the signal could be heard all over the city at 880 KC-AM.

The antenna system consisted of a long copper wire, stretched between Washburn Hall and Old Main, and insulated by two coke

bottles.

"IT WAS SORT OF exciting in those days because we never had a license to broadcast on AM," Gottschald said. "It was strictly illegal. There was a lot of interest and enthusiasm because we were actually building a radio station."

He went on to say that the station was built and the programming done entirely by students. Many of these people are now working in broadcasting.

KUMD did not become licensed or change to FM until it moved to its present studios in the Education Building.

WHEN THIS MOVE was made in 1961, the station was completely revamped. An antenna was put atop the Kirby Student Center and the frequency became 89.1 kc on FM.

KUMD was then licensed by the FCC and was legally on the air for the first time.

By March of 1962, the UMD Broadcasting Service was no longer recognized as a student organization. KUMD became a part of the Speech Department, rather than only an extra-curricular activity.

SINCE THEN, KUMD has purchased other equipment and has an extensive record library, specializing in jazz, rock, and classical music.

They have also installed dorm transmitters, so KUMD may be received at 890 kc, AM, in the dorms only.

Of the 65 staff members, only five receive salaries. All others are volunteers.

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And while you're at it, what kind of wine
goes best with Fettuccine Alfredo? Filet of
sole? Porterhouse steak? A wedge of Port
Salad cheese and fruit?

Why will a restaurant's wine steward some-
times respect you more for ordering a shy
little \$3.00 Beaujolais hiding at the bottom
of the wine list instead of the smug \$16.50
Chambertin at the top?

Should you select different wines for each
course? Which ones? And what are the
wines you may properly enjoy with all
courses?

Which "approved" advice about the right
glasses to use, the right way to pour, chilling
a wine, letting it "breathe", etc.—should you
always ignore?

How can you start your own small (or large)
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wines young, storing them till maturity, then
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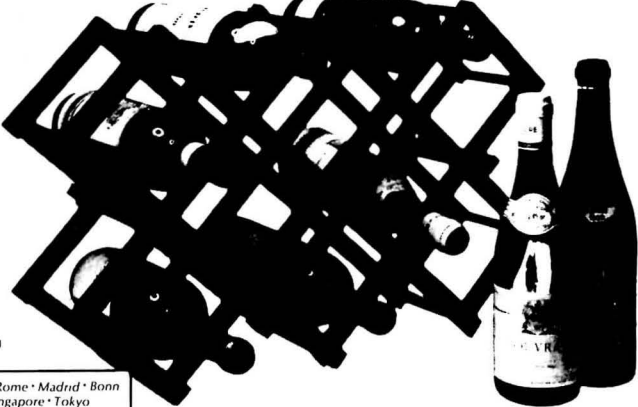
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Letters . . .

(continued from page 4)
the library! As a remedy to this sad state of affairs I propose that the unbound magazines be placed in a controlled area of the periodical room and be individually loaned to the student who wishes to read it. This would squelch a great deal of the reading matter found on the floor of the bathrooms spread around UMD, but it would retain our library's usefulness.

SECONDLY, I propose an amnesty week to allow those volumes which are hopelessly overdue to be returned — no questions asked! If this were given wide enough coverage we may be able to recover volumes lost from Duluth Teachers College.

How about it? Let's get our library back up to the standard it is intended to be at.

Glen R. Gustafson
Senior Business
Administration

Is 1984 here?

TO THE EDITOR:
I REPRESENT S-P-I-R-O . . .
The Society for the Protection of
Irresponsible Reporters Orgey's.
Once upon a time . . .

On the shores of Gitchie
Gumie . . . there lived a debate
coach who worked for a school
called The Little University. He
was hired primarily to coach
debate, for the former debate
coach had been promoted to
Director of Interscholastic Speech
Activities . . . which is a place
where many unsuccessful debate
coaches are promoted according
to Peters Principal.

The new debate coach worked
hard, recruited the best high
school talkers in the United States

and Canada and installed his own
system of debating.

Little University's debate teams
in the past seldom won
events — and the crowds had been
less than enthusiastic.

Suddenly they began winning
debates. Freshmen debaters
scored stunning debate upsets.

FANS DISCOVERED this
exciting debate team. They
packed the new debate arena. The
debate coach became a hero. He
was toasted in the local
bars . . . his name was mentioned
in the same reverent tones as
Lincoln, Douglas, and Hubert
Humphrey. In fact, Little
University became a contender for
the National Collegiate Debate
Championship.

Then a reporter in Big Town,
where Big University is located
fount out that the debate coach
from Little University had been
fired.

Local reporters who read Big
Town Newspapers asked the
Benevolent Provost of Little
University if this was true? He
answered "no comment." There
was a numbing disbelief that
reporters would ask such
embarrassing questions. The
"responsible press" was
contacted, and they agreed not to
report the story, except for the
official "Little University"
position.

Some reporters thought to ask
"WHY???" They were
reprimanded by the "responsible
press" who said they were
protecting the "true freedom of
the press, in the best journalistic
tradition" by not reporting the
story.

They said they did this in an
effort to protect the good name
of "Little University" and all its
fine young debaters.

MEANWHILE, MANY
indignant debate fans rallied to
the defense of the debate coach.
Was he fired because he was too
successful??? Was his regular
speech teaching too
long-winded??? Did he scribble
graffeti on the opponents
washroom wall during a road
trip??? Finally when the debate
coach was out of town, the
Interscholastic Speech Director
contacted the team captain and
told him the coach had "resigned"
before the season started.

The debate team lost its spirit.
They mixed their adverbs with
their pronouns. They became
tongue-tied and lost five debates
in a row. The "responsible press"
blamed the losses on the unhappy
fans and those reporters who kept
asking "WHY?"

The fans bought the fired coach
a new car. Left-wing, communist
inspired students hung the
Interscholastic Speech Director in
effigy.

Officials of Little University
were warned by the downtown
debate club that the debate
subsidies would be cancelled, and
they threatened not to buy season
tickets. Little University officials
said this was incredible . . . ob-
viously incited by the
Irresponsible Reporters.

Tomorrow, it is reported, Little
University will ban the teaching of
that dirty three letter word
"WHY" and the "responsible
press" can function without fear
of contradiction. Welcome to
1984.

S-P-I-R-O

Classrooms unbearable

TO THE EDITOR:
HOW MUCH LONGER will the
intolerable conditions of the
unventilated Social Science

building classrooms be tolerated?
Packing the room full of bodies to
the seating capacity is the prelude
to suffocating them.

The devious instructor then
shuts off the mechanical device
consisting of a fan implement
driven at an enormous velocity of
100 r.p.m.'s that attempts to
circulate air to the left front of
the room, the rest of the students
being left to gasp for themselves.
The instructor shuts off this
device because he can't project his
voice over the strident gratings
emanating from the innards of a
mechanical slave whose only
function now is a depository for
books that students are too lazy
to put beneath the seat of the
chair they're sitting in.

STEP TWO of the plot comes
when the instructor yells "time
out" from his non-stop oration on
the importance of an obscure
nobody back in time when no one
ever cared about him, to gallop to
the door to close it so he won't
have to compete with the noise
the janitor makes in the hall as the
man in green sifts the cigarette
butts from their receptacles in the
halls. This door closing maneuver
also has the ulterior motive of
allowing the instructor to take a
quick breath outside of his
classroom which will suffice him
the rest of the period because
students know he couldn't be
human because no one could be
that attached to the subject of
"The Development and Rise of
Minor Political Figures and other
trivia of the Third Dynasty of
Emperor R'ym'nd von Dar'l'd in
the years 1427-1425 B.C.

THE ONLY alternative to this
insidious plot is to lunge for the
windows but the chill produced
by the incoming air on your
thinly clad body (so dressed to off

set the tropic temperatures
sometimes encountered when in
proximity to the steam pipes)
results in your closing the only
source of fresh air available.

It's too bad the mechanical
contractor wasn't tortured for this
obvious oversight by being
strapped in a seat for a full day of
classes — I'd guarantee that he
would join the rush of humanity
for the door at the sound of the
bell.

Scott Schofield
Pol. Sci. senior

Students don't belong

TO THE EDITOR:

TOO BAD ABOUT some
people; the people who don't
really belong in college in the first
place. I am talking about the
idiots who only occupy space in
the classrooms — they earn this
privilege by either being a loyal
Minnesotan and paying their
tuition or by being a hockey-jock.
Too bad about the people who
have absolutely no opinions on
anything save which snowmobile is
the best.

Really I don't care whether or
not they are here as long as they
don't fill classes needed by
HONEST STUDENTS. They are
perpetually doing this though and
that is a shame because the
students are wasting their time
and other's time by being here.

Why is it that students take
courses when they aren't really
interested in the subject but
"would like to get something of
that nature out of the way so I'll
know a little about it."

Why do I have to take a stupid
science course to get out of
college with a degree of some
sorts.

Hardly-Right

MOVIES

"BORN FREE"

FRIDAY APRIL 3rd

Ed 90

8:00 p.m.

50c

"BATTLE of the BULGE"

SUNDAY APRIL 5th

Ed 90

8:00 p.m.

50c

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